



Photos by Akitoshi Kizaki

Is this a problem?

Lot J, between the library and the Engineering Building, is usually full by 6:30 p.m. during the week. However, the parking garage is usually empty at the same time. Is this a problem?

Faculty contract nets 2.28 percent pay raise

By TAMMY COLEMAN

UNO professors received a 2.28 percent pay increase with their new contract approved January 17, said Raymond Millimet, President of UNO's Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The across-the-board increase was implemented for all professors whose performance was judged satisfactory during the formal performance reviews held in April and May of 1986. The increase accounts for \$244,844 of \$356,706 allocated for pay raises Millimet said.

The money comes from a fund set aside by the Legislature for a 3 percent salary increase over last year's base salary for all state employees, he said.

The UNO chapter of AAUP, which negotiated the contract with the Board of Regents, represents all of the more than 400 faculty members at UNO.

Approximately 50 percent of the UNO faculty are chapter members in the union, paying three quarters of 1 percent of their salaries as dues, Millimet said. The rest of the faculty are unit members who benefit from the contracts negotiated, but have no say in the proceedings. The chapter members do.

Millimet said he was pleased with the contract given the financial constraints of the state budget. The AAUP chose to accept the 3 percent because of the economic troubles facing Nebraska, Millimet said. "It was still 3 percent," he said, "some other states got nothing."



Millimet

The distribution of the funds, not the total amount, was the factor which delayed negotiations, Millimet said. The money is divided into across-the-board increases, merit pay and special adjustments, he said.

The AAUP wanted the money distributed in an across-the-board manner, while the Regents wanted to rely more on merit for raises, said Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Elaine Hess, also a negotiator for the Board of Regents. "We feel salary increases should be granted based on performance," Hess said.

The new salaries are retroactive and faculty members will receive the increases earned from July 1, Millimet said.

The special adjustments were the main concern of AAUP's bargaining team, Millimet said. The adjustments are based upon salary levels determined by the AAUP, according to rank, he said.

Salary levels, similar to those paid at comparable universities, are part of an attempt to provide equal pay for equal workload and rank, Millimet said.

Base salaries are \$31,000 for full professors, \$26,000 for associate professors, \$22,000 for assistant professors and \$17,000 for instructors. Any faculty member paid less than others in his classification is considered "seriously underpaid," Millimet said.

The special adjustments are made to help "rectify inequities within the system by identifying those people who are particularly poorly paid compared to others," he said.

Under the new contract, salaries of 22 UNO faculty members

were increased by 28 percent of the difference between their salaries and the base levels for their classifications. That increase amounts to a total of \$16,884, Millimet said.

Pay increases which accompany standard promotions for faculty members increased by \$200 each, he said.

All union members who received a promotion effective July 1, 1986 or August 18, 1986 also received the new pay increase. Of the total amount allocated, \$14,600 went to promotion increases, Millimet said.

Increases for exceptional performance under the new contract totalled \$80,378. The increases are based on the teaching, research and service activities of the faculty members.

While Millimet said he is happy with the financial aspects of the contract, he said he feels UNO professors are still "significantly underpaid."

The AAUP negotiators requested a tuition waiver program for the spouses and dependents of faculty members but lost the point during negotiations. The regents refused the program, saying it would be too costly to the university, Millimet said.

"Those costs, if they do exist, are minimal," he said. Most universities that engage in collective bargaining also have a tuition waiver program for the spouses and children of their faculties, he added.

"If the state is having hard times, and they can't pay us directly, then the university has the opportunity to reward us indirectly by allowing our spouses and children to attend for little or no money," Millimet said.

Highly gifted studies added

By LINETTE RADDEN

The UNO Center for Gifted Education will begin a program this summer for highly-gifted children from pre-kindergarten through ninth-grade levels, said Helen Howell, professor of teacher education and co-founder of the center.

Concern for the special needs of gifted children has developed slowly and steadily since the 1960s, Howell said. A highly-gifted student has the ability to perform two to three grade levels above his present grade, and possesses a high IQ, she said.

Although the center was established in Kayser Hall at UNO last May, the UNO Summer Program for Gifted Youth has been conducted since 1980, Howell said. On-campus activities include coordinating activities for gifted students through the College of Education, and improving communication with concerned individuals and organizations beyond the campus, she said.

"This developing interest has caused increasing numbers of parents to be concerned about their roles in helping their children," Howell said. "Also, with this increased awareness has come the need for schools to provide curricula for gifted youth and trained teachers

to identify and work with these students," she said.

"The university also can supplement the students with facilities that the public schools cannot," said Jean Bressler, associate professor of teacher education, who is co-founder of the center along with Howell. "The library acquaints them with the microfiche and microfilm materials, the Library of Congress system of book classification, and a larger selection of reference material than the children have had exposure to before."

"The student center, the university's lab and computer equipment, and the HPER Building are other examples of facilities not available to the public schools," she said.

Research conducted through UNO also helps develop the center's curriculum, and learning and teaching styles, Bressler said. The center offers a graduate-level teaching endorsement in gifted education, she said.

The summer program is designed to motivate gifted young people and provide participants with opportunities to explore and develop

See Gifted Center
(continued on page 3)

Simon: 'I support UNO'

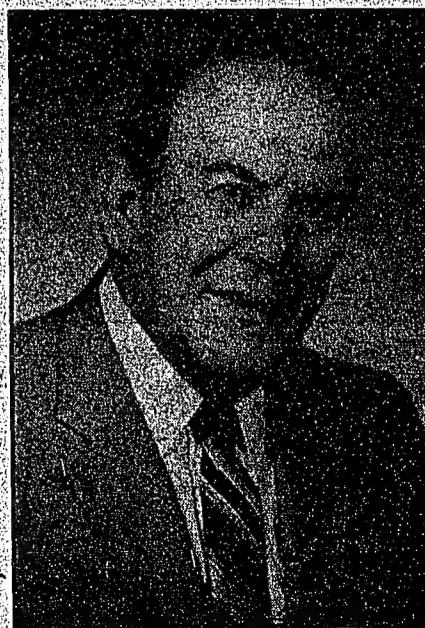
Bernie Simon will be sworn in as Omaha's 44th mayor at 10 a.m. in the legislative chamber of the City-County Building today. Simon will succeed Michael Boyle, who was recalled in a special election Jan. 13.

Simon was elected by his fellow City Councilmen on the first ballot. He received four votes, including his own. Councilmen Steve Tomasek, Fred Conley and Joe Friend also cast their votes for Simon.

The decision required four vote majority. "The vote was no surprise," Simon said. "I knew several days ago the number of votes I would receive."

Simon, whose four children have all graduated from UNO, said he supports the university. "I'm very supportive of the efforts of UNO," he said.

Simon said he would support a plan to develop the 3.7-acre plot of Elmwood Park which juts into the southern part of the campus. UNO Chancellor Del Weber has unveiled a plan for this area which may include an 8,000- to 10,000-seat outdoor theater, an 1,800-seat indoor theater and a building for use by fine arts faculty and students.



Simon will be sworn into office today.

Comment

Karate class teaches parent importance of sports

The "Karate Kid" movies, with a kid getting picked on and turning to karate for self defense, started a problem in my house.

Karate classes are now offered for children of all ages. Particularly susceptible to them are kids who are physically small for their age. Karate, as the movies demonstrate, is a means of self-defense, particularly from bullies.

So when my 5-year-old son kept pestering me about karate classes, I'll admit I was leery. It wasn't just the expenses that concerned me; I feared that my dining room chairs would end up serving as target practice for flailing feet and hands.

This led me to seek alternate forms of physical activity for my rambunctious son. Nothing I suggested seemed to appeal to him, so when the neighborhood community center offered an eight-week course for a measly \$8, I gave in. I was honestly hoping the class would stress the self-discipline portion of karate, rather than the violence so often seen in the movies.

Someone upstairs heard my prayers. After several weeks of classes, the main focus was still on listening and following directions. The instructor uses the "boot camp style" of disciplining the children. "Give me ten," he yelled at a boy whose eyes have been meandering. Down on the floor, scrawny arms wobbled through ten push-ups.

Sharon Welch



The next victim ran laps around the gym. By that time, my son's eyes are steely on the instructor. I was impressed, and ready to sign up my son for additional instruction.

Unfortunately he's getting anxious for some "real" kicks and punches. I reminded him, however, of the first hour of "Karate Kid I," and the weeks the young hero spent painting fences and washing cars.

While karate may not be the choice for every youngster, realizing the needs of each individual child plays a big part in choosing a sport or hobby for him.

I took dancing and gymnastics lessons while I grew up and thought my daughters would be the next Mary Lou Retton. After a few years of practically forcing my daughter to be a gymnast, I finally realized her heart wasn't in it; gymnastics wouldn't work for her.

This was the hardest part: realizing I couldn't make my kids be something just because I wanted them to. Kids have to be able to make their own choices, within reason.

You can't, and shouldn't, force a child to pursue an activity or career that doesn't meet their needs.

On the other hand, it is a good idea to encourage children to participate in some form of physical activity.

Whether it be a team or individual sport, it's a good idea to suggest a sport with some degree of competitiveness involved. Let's face it, today's world is competitive, and the better prepared our kids are for it, the better chance they have of being successful.

Introducing children to sports at an early age gives them self-confidence and helps them develop interests that can prove healthy to their bodies and their minds as well. It's not fun to be the last one picked for team sports in school, or feel left out because our friends are talking about their particular interests, and you have none.

There are forms of competitive sports available for every child. Finding the one that best suits your child, needs to be a joint decision between parents and child.

Welch is a senior home economics/communication major.

'President Reagan back on popularity roller coaster'

Clearly there is more to current political trends in national government than an attempt to cut back on federally funded programs while increasing defense expenditures. Then again, maybe there isn't. In any case, with the delivery of Ronald Reagan's sixth State-of-the-Union address behind us, it would seem appropriate (and hopefully interesting) to take a slightly different look at *realpolitik* Americana.

Reagan, it appears, is back on the popularity roller coaster he started off on in 1981. Remember, it wasn't until March of that year that he received his first surge of popular support, when he was caught up in the middle of John Hinckley's courtship of Jodi Foster.

Things went downhill again in 1982, when unemployment hit nearly 11 percent, the highest it had been since 1940. But the next year OPEC cut oil prices and the economy began to climb. Reagan threw in a few slurs about the Soviets, and suddenly Americans found him quite tolerable, if not downright likeable.

To consolidate the gains made with his image, and to protest the low grades medical students were receiving, Reagan had his boys invade Grenada in 1983. In fact, to demonstrate Reagan's chivalry, the Department of Defense arranged for the total lack of coordination between the different military branches, thus giving the Cuban construction workers a fighting (?) chance.

Reagan sensed that Americans enjoyed seeing their military's muscle flexed (and let's face it, most did), so in April of last year he sent airplanes to Libya to kill more people. This was essentially the mission, wasn't it? No one



bothered to consider that Syria and Iran sponsor more terrorism than Libya, it was simply the easiest and most convenient target. Besides, any decent American can't help but dislike Khaddafy.

And we were all very impressed when Reagan talked tough to Soviet General Secretary Gorbachev at Geneva and Reykjavik. (Can you picture Reagan catching himself staring at Gorbachev's birthmark and getting embarrassed?) Thus, it wasn't until very recently that Reagan once again found himself out of grace with much of America.

But let's not be so quick to abandon the President. After all, the man was born three years before the start of World War I. He simply sees things differently. In fact, we should be happy he can see at all! Look, the guy has been divorced, he's been shot, and he's forced to visit his proctologist every three months. Hasn't he suffered enough without our condemnations?

So let's get off this Reagan thing and consider some more important aspects of politics. For instance, with the bicentennial of our constitution coming up, we should be quite concerned that the attorney general has probably never read it!

Perhaps Edwin Meese would prefer the of-

fice of Papacy General. He certainly seems less concerned with protecting our rights and values than he is with telling us what those rights and values are. Maybe he's just trying to make government more efficient by bypassing the Supreme Court and having the executive branch make legal interpretations. Gee Edwin, that sure would save a lot of time.

Actually, the biggest question on most of our minds these days is: who is going to play the part of Lt. Colonel Oliver North in the movie version? And don't say Sylvester Stallone!

The producer who picks up the rights, together with his selection of director, will more than likely dictate who gets the role. For ex-

ample, a drama might favor Robert DeNiro, Dustin Hoffman, or Al Pacino, whereas a comedy (more likely) might attract Burt Reynolds, Mel Brooks, or even Woody Allen. Then again, you can't neglect the talents of Jack Nicholson, regardless of the film's genre. In any event, the film is destined to be a block-buster and make a lot of money.

And, speaking of money, what do you suppose is going to happen to Oral Roberts if he comes up short on his payments to THE big guy? Maybe some angels will take the couple of million he's raised so far, then break a few knuckles and tell him that he's got another 30 days to come up with the rest of the cash.

Head is a senior political science major.



Viewfinder

Opinions solicited by Tim McMahan



Bradley Thiel, sophomore Broadcasting

"I don't think they should be tested. Mandatory drug testing reeks of big brother. The tests are not accurate and passive smoke can show up in them."



Cindy Navity, freshman Business

"I think they should give it to them. I don't want the government to be under an influence at a time they are making a law."



Robert Benecke, professor Finance, Banking and Insurance

"Testing would be appropriate for government workers in sensitive jobs that involve national security or the safety and welfare of others. As far as a vast majority of the employees is concerned, there are other ways of measuring a person's ability to doing his job including measuring his work output."



Jerry Freeman, junior Mathematics

"It is only necessary in high-security situations where lives or national security are factors. Otherwise it isn't necessary."



Rissa Conner, senior Urban Studies

"As long as it is well enforced, it is all right. When you're in charge of a large group, you should be able to do it without being under the influence of anything."

Q: What do you think of mandatory drug testing for federal employees?

Bill signals aid alternative

A bill that would create a state-based college work-study program was introduced to the Nebraska Legislature Jan. 20.

Under the bill, LB371, private businesses would hire students from local colleges and universities and pay a portion of the students' wages. The state would pay the remaining balance, said Stephen Linenberger, Executive Director of the Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA), who directed the idea to Sen. James McFarland from Lincoln, who introduced the bill to the Legislature.

The bill should send a message to sena-

tors that Nebraska students are willing to promote creative alternatives to financial aid programs being threatened by budget cuts on the state and national levels, Linenberger said.

"The students of Nebraska need to spearhead the effort to make the legislators aware that there are ways that the state can help students financially without overburdening the state budget," Linenberger said.

The NSSA is a Nebraska student assembly that represents 40,000 students at UNL, UNO, and state colleges at Peru, Wayne, and Chadron, Neb.

Facility benefits gifted students

Gifted Center
(continued from page 1)

skills in several areas, Bressler said. Three areas of emphasis include sections called "For Verbally Gifted," "The Young Set," and "For Scientifically/Mathematically Gifted." Ten classes are offered under these sections, including debate, advanced Spanish and chemistry.

The program's curriculum continues to change each year because, Howell said, "We are not trying to compete with public schools." Instead, the gifted program offers unique courses for its special students.

About 400 youths have been attracted to the UNO gifted program each summer, although that number has decreased slightly each year, Bressler said, allowing teachers to give more specialized attention to each child.

The center also provides workshops and seminars for parents, and administers Structure of the Intellect (SOI) tests for diagnosing learning abilities of gifted children. The center uses fees it receives from participants to finance all expenses except office space, which is provided by UNO free of charge. Expenses include teachers' salaries, insurance for computers, parking permits, publicity, mailing, and any classroom materials.

Letters

Reader questions cut motives

To the editor:

Students, staff and specifically (Student President/Regent) R.L. Kerrigan, can you spare 22 cents for a good cause (actually an extremely serious cause)? If it has taken you a few seconds to answer this question, you have just become my best defense.

Do you ever wonder why your tuition keeps increasing? If you are a staff member, does your salary stay constant? Yet the yearly budget cuts for the university continues to grow.

We need to stand together against the butcher that thinks there is still fat to trim off our already anorexic budget. Head butcher Ronald Roskens supposedly has the perfect solution; if there is no fat to trim, then we should

simply start cutting off entire sections.

Mark Elliott wrote in the Jan. 21 Gateway, "Mathematics and English will feed our families; sports will not." My point is: if it is the athletic department this year, what department next year?

In the past two years, due to extreme budget cuts, the UNO athletic department lost funding for its baseball team. This department has now been continually weakened for the final slaughter that is before us now.

However, they are not alone. Lately the math and computer science department has been feeling the low-budget diet. Does Roskens have a D-Day in mind for that department too? The strategy isn't hard to follow: get them weak

enough so that they don't put up much of a struggle.

It is time Nebraska dedicated itself to higher education, and that means putting an end to these yearly butcher sessions of university budgets. How can any institution be expected to run effectively when just around the corner awaits yet another budget cut? Think of what would happen to your personal financial planning if you knew your budget was never to be stable.

If you have 22 cents to spare for this serious cause, put a stamp on an envelope addressed to one of these regents: in Omaha, James Moylan, 1640 Woodman Tower, 68102; in Elkhorn, Kermit Hansen, Quail Ridge, 21935 Mayberry Circle, 68022; or in Lincoln, Dr. Don Fricke,

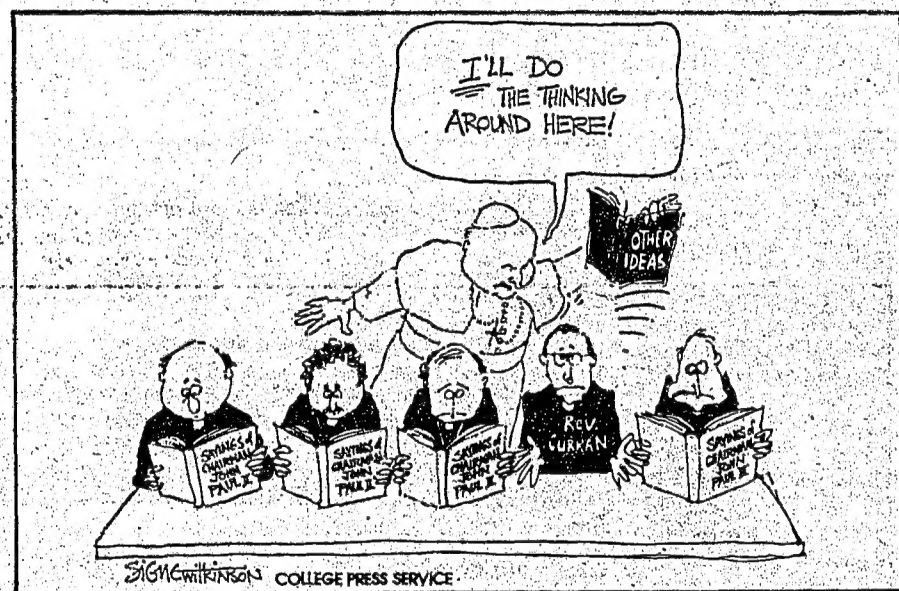
DDS, Gateway Professional Building, 600 N. Cotner, 68505.

Put your feelings into words, or simply cut out this article and sign your name, social security number and your major: they will get the idea.

Or stop R.L. Kerrigan in the hall, and mention that perhaps putting an end to the rumor that UNO won't have an athletic department would be a good place to begin his promised struggle to improve UNO's reputation among area high-school students — tomorrow's college students.

Pamela Kocina
UNO student

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The UNO baseball team is now funded by a \$30,000 grant from the College World Series Committee and by private donations.)



New words to an old song

To the editor:

Some of the Nebraska regents and N.U. President Ronald Roskens seem a trifle inconsistent. They propose cutting some academic programs as well as state aid for UNO athletics in the wake of a \$3 million budget deficit.

But in December, they approved the design phase of a \$16 million indoor football practice field—recreation center which would require \$3 million in UNL student fees to fund daily operations.

Obviously the words to "There is no place like Nebraska" need to be updated:
There is no lack of priority
At dear old Cornhusker U.
With budget cuts decreeing
Some academics leaving
The regents know just what to do.

Build Lincoln's indoor football field
Help those P.E. scholars
Who'll build up their bodies
Between classes and toddies
For just sixteen million dollars.

Three million in student tuition
Will pay the daily upkeep
So student go jogging
When Big Red's not hogging
The practice field during the week

This might help defeat the Sooners
And avoid some gambling debts
All practice together
With no rainy weather
At least Osborne won't get so wet.

Russell Brandt

Check out the Entertainment Guide every Friday for the latest on local hot spots!

The Gateway

Editor..... Mark Elliott
Copy Editor..... Chery Lorraine
News Editor..... Tammy Coleman
Feature Editor..... Deana Vodicka
Sports Editor..... Terry O'Connor
Photo Editor..... Akitoshi Kizaki
Senior Reporters..... Betty Dyhrberg
Stacey Welling
Advertising Manager..... Tim Switzer
Assistant Advertising Manager..... Sue Perry
Publication Manager..... Rosalie Melches

The Gateway is published by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha through the Student Publications Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, and on Fridays during the summer.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO students, faculty, or staff; or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 30 percent, student fees; 70 percent, advertising revenue.

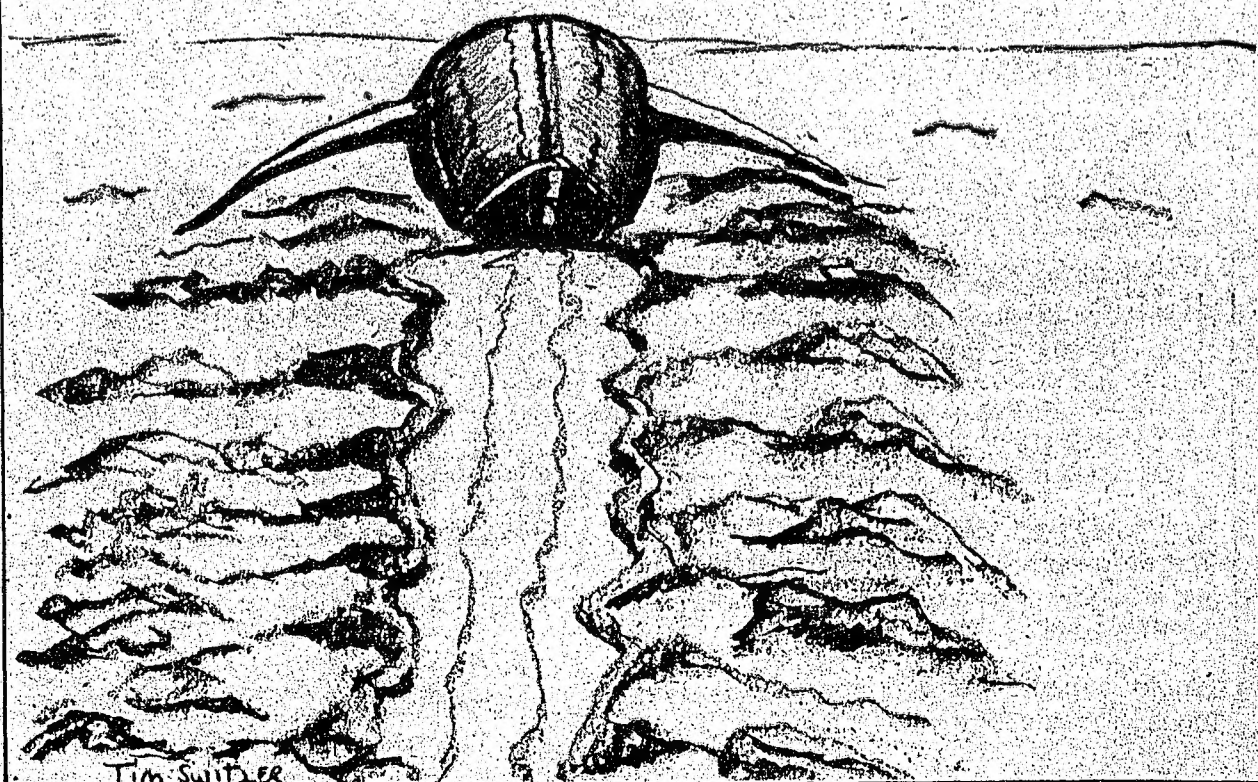
Typesetting and make-up by Priesman Graphics of Omaha. Address: The Gateway, Annex 26, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182. Telephone: (402) 554-2470.

©1987 Gateway. All rights reserved. No material contained herein may be reproduced without permission of the editor.

Make tracks for a good deal!!

Pickles

RECORDS • TAPES • COMPACT DISCS
158th & Q (Millard Plaza) • 6827 Dodge



Students get 'hands on experience' with 'hotline'

By NANCY CORMACI

"Homework Hotline," a new television series on Cox Cable channel 17, is designed to assist junior high school students with their mathematics homework.

Students phone in questions to two mathematics teachers at University Television. The question is then illustrated live over Cox Cable Channel 17, or answered by one of four area high-school honor students via the studio phones.

"Math lends itself to television," said Mary Anderson, media coordinator for the Westside schools. "It's easy to teach, and there is only one correct answer."

Although "Homework Hotline" is geared to grades 7 through 9, the first question came from a Druid Hill sixth-grader.

"I don't know how he knew we were on," Anderson said. Only a few select schools were notified of the show's first airing on Jan. 12, she said.

And what question did this sixth grader have for the "on air" teachers Paul Jensen from Monroe Junior High, and Jean Jensen from Westside High? How to find the area of a cone?

Most questions come from seventh and eighth graders and deal with fractions and decimals, but any student can call in with any mathematics question, Ms. Jensen said.

Problems with mathematics start to occur at the junior high level, Anderson said. This concern sparked Omaha Public Schools and District 66 Schools to solicit the Consortium of

Associated Schools and Educational Resources (CASER) for funding of this project.

CASER, a group of educational organizations which includes UNO, produces "Homework Hotline" along with Cox Cable Omaha.

The program also gives six UNO broadcasting majors the experience of working with live television. "They get a feeling for live broadcast — you can't stop and edit," Productions Operations Manager John Millar said. "It's real."

For Eleshia Bledsoe, broadcasting major, it's the constant movement and the ability to follow the action smoothly that challenges her.

Live production will always have its problems, Producer/Director Jim Langdon said. But even though a tutor was two minutes late and a camera person almost fainted on the set, their third broadcast ran smoothly.

"It doesn't have to look like highly produced TV," said Norm Herzog, acting manager of television for UNO and general manager of the consortium. "It should be a one-on-one thing between teacher and student."

UNO agreed to donate the production and direction time, and Cox Cable Omaha agreed to pay the "on air" teachers' salaries. "None of us could do alone what we can do together," Herzog said.

Although "Homework Hotline" is new to the Omaha area, "the basic idea has been around for years," Herzog said. Nontelevised call-in programs have been tried, but with television, it's possible for a large audience to receive help

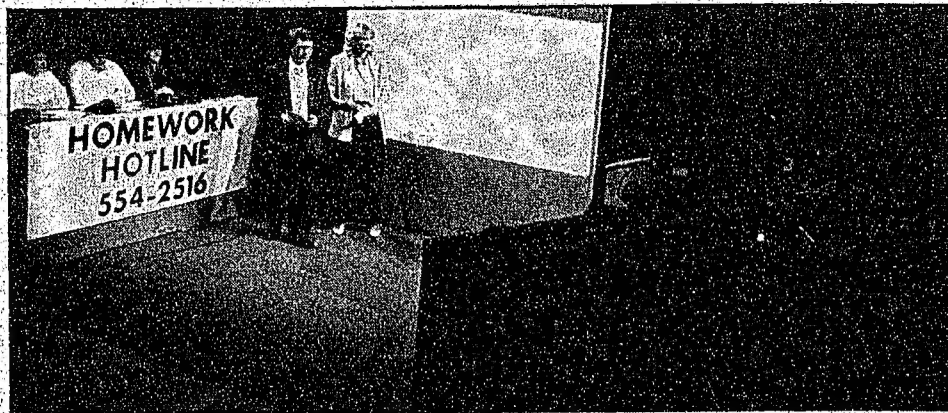


Photo by Akitoshi Kizaki

Teachers Paul Jensen, left center, and Jean Jensen, right center, field questions on UNO's Homework Hotline.

in subjects like mathematics, he said.

"Homework Hotline" airs every Monday evening from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and will run through May 11.

Cox Cable Omaha is to prepare a flyer to distribute to area schools, and CASER is still getting the word out through area teachers.

Response has fallen from 36 questions on Jan. 12 to 13 questions on Jan. 26 Jensen said.

Assignments to view "Homework Hotline" may be made by area teachers, and student feedback will be used to evaluate the program for any possible changes. "Homework Hotline" ties them (students) into the meaningfulness of

homework, Jensen said.

Jensen worked on the pilot program that aired in the Spring of 1986 for four nights. The pilot program was shown only to students at Monroe Junior High and the response was good, Jensen said.

CASER, which manages channels 13, 17, 18 and 19, will seek corporate sponsorship for next fall and hopes for an expanded program lineup.

"It's our first big push for channel 17," Anderson said.

"Homework Hotline" can also be viewed from area libraries for students who can't tune in channel 17 at home.

Waiver of faculty, staff HPER fee being considered

By TIM McMAHAN

The Vice-Chancellor's Leadership Council is currently considering a proposal allowing faculty and staff to use the HPER Building free of charge.

At a Nov. 2 meeting of the council, Soong-Meng Wong, a graduate student at UNO, raised the issue of the fee waiver as a way of promoting wellness within the university system.

"As a student, I believe that if our professors' productivities are increased by wellness, it would be directly beneficial to students," said Wong.

The fee waiver would go along with President Reagan's plan of encouraging corporate wellness in America, Wong said.

The \$11 fee now paid by the faculty and staff goes for the HPER center's general operating fund, said Ron Clark, coordinator of campus recreation. The money from the fund is used for employee's salaries, maintenance, supplies and materials, and the operating expenses for all the different programs at the center including intramurals, the outdoor adventure center and special events. Students must also pay \$11 to use the building.

"This semester, we've got 357 faculty and staff members that have purchased activity cards. That's for one semester. We'll have about the same amount in the fall semester and maybe

a little less in the summer," Clark said.

The proposal is still in preliminary stages and will be back on the agenda for the Feb. 22 meeting of the leadership council, he said.

"One of the things about this leadership council is that it is an arena in which we can explore ideas. It doesn't necessarily mean that whatever comes up there is going to happen," said Hoover. "My sense of it is there are more students who believe that our present system is the best system rather than changing it."

If the consensus of the students want the fee waiver for the faculty and staff, the question will be whether the department can afford to take the kind of budget cut the waiver would imply or whether the students would be willing to pay more to pick up the lost revenues.

"We would have to get some definitive action on the part of the leadership council. Once that occurred, I might take it to SABC and student government for their opinion," Hoover said.

Some students may protest the measures, Wong said. He equated a possible student fee increase with a tax increase. "It's like saying if you increase the staff's salary that the cost will hit the taxpayers, so they will say, 'Don't increase the salary of

the staff, forget about employing attractive, quality people for the university, just provide us with the mediocre so we won't have to pay high fees," Wong said.

News Briefs

Financial aid deadline

Now is the time for both current and prospective UNO students to apply for financial aid for the 1987/88 academic year. Applications should be completed by March 1, 1987 to increase chances of receiving needed assistance. Most kinds of financial aid are limited, and are awarded to persons with the greatest levels of need and who apply early.

Financial Aid Forms and scholarship applications are available from the Office of Financial Aid, Eppley 103.

Graduate degree deadline

Graduate students who plan to graduate May 9, must apply for their degrees in the Registrar's Office by March 6. Graduate students are encouraged to call the Graduate Office (554-2341) to make sure all materials necessary for graduation are on file.

Graduate Scholarships

Three Phi Delta Gamma Scholarships are available to women graduate students who have been admitted to candidacy for a graduate degree and are currently taking six or more hours.

The \$250 scholarships will be awarded on the basis of ability and the promise of success. Applications are available in the Graduate Office, Eppley 204. The application deadline is March 1.

SABC hearing dates changed

The Student Activities Budget Committee has altered its hearing schedule, and will hear the Gateway's budget request on Feb. 12. The hearing for the Women's Resource Center and United Minority Students will be held on Feb. 19.

Orientation leaders needed

Thirty positions are available to students as orientation leaders for the 1987/88 academic year. The leaders will serve as guides for parents and students and represent UNO during orientation. The position pays \$3.50 per hour.

Completed applications and two references must be submitted to the Orientation Office, Eppley 115, by March 13.

All applicants must attend the Orientation Leader Round-Up Session March 5, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Dodge Rooms of the Student Center.

Interviews will be assigned during the round-up session.

PRSSA conference

The UNO chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will host the organization's Midwest District Conference at the Ramada Inn Central at 72nd and Grover Sts., Feb. 6, 7 and 8.

UNO communication professor, Robert Reilly, will be the keynote speaker.

Workshop

The College of Continuing Studies is offering "Strengthening Relationships," a four-session workshop designed to help participants focus on healthy expectations and avoid mixed messages in order to strengthen their relationships.

The sessions will meet on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Feb. 16. For more information or to register, call 554-8309.

February 11, 1987 is the Deadline!

All applications for the Student Health and Accident Insurance must be received by Keystone Insurance by Feb. 11, 1987.

This coverage is for Spring and Summer
Brochures and information are available at:

UNO Health Services
132 MBSC
554-2374

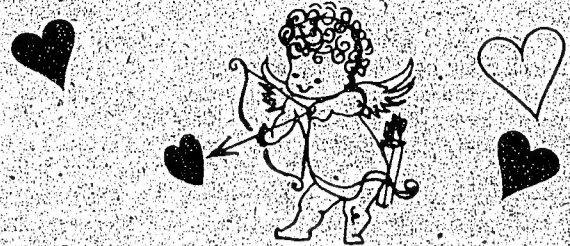
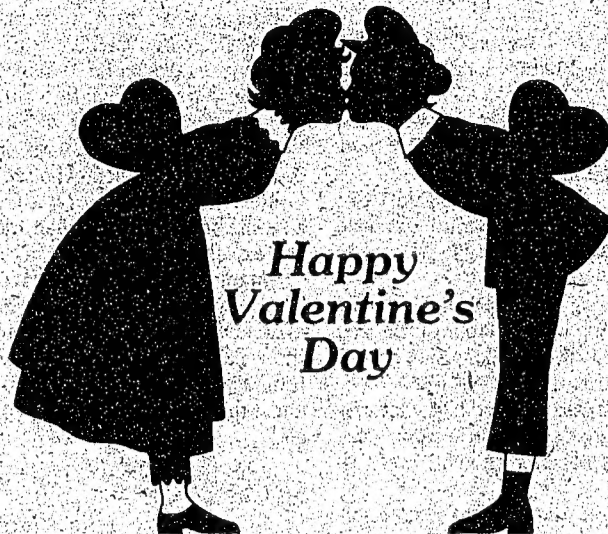
Check these points:

- Am I still eligible for coverage under my parent's plan?
- A. Is there an age limit? Most policies limit the age for dependent coverage to age 23.
- B. Are you thinking of marriage? Most policies exclude a dependent after he becomes married.
- Have I declared financial independence from my parents by receiving financial aid and no longer eligible as a dependent under their plan?
- Would a medical emergency deplete funds set aside for my education?



Valentine Gift Ideas

LOOK TO
THE GATEWAY
ON FEB. 13th
FOR MORE
GIFT IDEAS.



Super Tan Unlimited
GIVE YOUR LOVED ONE
A WARM GLOW
ON VALENTINE'S DAY

1st Booth Session Free
20% Discount on Packages
Purchased
for Students with U.N.O. I.D.
Gift Certificates & Home tanning
units available

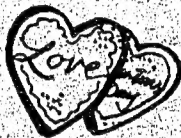
EMPIRE PARK
10924 "G" St.
Omaha, Ne 68137

EXPIRES
2/21/87

331-8014

COOKIES FROM THE HEART

Buy your valentine a
personalized cookie from
the Food Systems Association



ORDER: Feb. 9 & 10, Student Center, Octagon
Feb. 10, ASH, 1st floor
PICKUP: Feb. 12, Student Center & ASH
Feb. 13, ASH, 1st Floor
Order & Pickup times: 11-1

DIAL • A • VALENTINE

BOUQUET of BALLOONS
CHOCOLATES
CRABTREE & EVELYN
STUFFED TOYS
HEART SHAPED CAKES
BOUQUET of COOKIES
BEST OF NEBRASKA BASKET

Delivered locally within Hours
NATIONWIDE within 48 hours
Local # 345-8585
or
800-453-0428

Dial-a-Gift

USE THIS AD AS COUPON
or
BRING UNO I.D.

McCarthy
Dumdee Florist, Inc.
10% Discount-Cash &
Carry
675 North 50th Street
551-2442

You can live without flowers, but not nearly as well

"Ring of Love"

TAKECHI'S
1609 FARNAM

**Save Money
on
Flowers and Balloons
for Valentine's Day
& help U.N.O's Capital
Improvement Fund.**

Taking orders at
**Milo Bail
Student Center
(Octagon)
TODAY
9-3**

A Floral Center
Your headquarters for
Floral needs and helium balloons

**SADDLE
CREEK
FLORIST** 3720 (38th &)
LEAVENWORTH

- FRESH FLOWERS • GREEN PLANTS
- BLOOMING PLANTS
- DRIED & SILK ARRANGEMENTS
- GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS!

For My Valentine
Order early to
guarantee delivery
(Mention ad for
15% Discount)
"Just Call and Charge it!"

558-3388 VISA

Camelot Florist
We Give
That Personal Touch

COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE
WEDDINGS • FUNERALS • PLANTS ETC.
UNIQUE FRESH &
DRIED SILK ARRANGEMENTS
CITY-WIDE & WORLDWIDE DELIVERY

CHARGE BY
PHONE
397-2003

2235 N 91 PLZ
IN CAMELOT VILLAGE
(90th & BLOND STS)

AQUILA Flowers
Gallery and Studio
We Specialize in Service,
Tropical Flowers,
Weddings and Parties

City Wide Delivery including Sundays

341-9829
1611 FARNAM

Store Hours:
Mon-Fri. 8 am-6 pm
Sat. 9 am-4 pm

Hearts and Flowers
are nice but . . .

**Diamonds
are Wonderful!**

Remember Valentine's Day,
February 14

Hostetters Jewelry
Pacific at 87th • 392-1222

Profile

Resource Center director is 'feminist to the core'

By BETTY DYHRBERG

Ask Cecilia King how long it takes to graduate from UNO and she'll tell you seven years. "I guess I'll have a liberal arts degree," King said. "I'll probably graduate with more than 200 credit hours."

But seven years pass quickly when you're a full-time student, a single mother of a 10-year-old boy, a member of the Nebraska State Stu-

"For two years I only took the classes I wanted to take. I've had my fingers in just about everything. I've taken voice lessons, psychology, geography and everything in between."

—Cecilia King

dent Association, former member of Student Government, and the director of UNO's Women's Resource Center.

"I'm the type of person who has to be busy all the time," King said. "It's the only way I can schedule my time."

King started nursing school at the Medical Center seven years ago, but decided nursing wasn't what she wanted to do. So after taking a year off to spend more time with her son, King enrolled at UNO.

"For two years I only took the classes I wanted to take," she said. "I've had my fingers in just about everything. I've taken voice lessons, psychology, geography and everything in between."

At that time King was in the College of Education but decided she didn't want to teach.

"Kids today just don't want to learn," she said. "They have a very indifferent attitude toward education."

King is now concentrating in psychology through the College of Continuing Studies and plans to graduate in May. But she's not quite

ready to leave this campus — at least not until she's earned a master's degree in agency counseling.

"I'm a non-traditional student," King said. "I'm 29 now and I feel I know a little bit about life."

And though King said her seven brothers and sisters are following the traditional path of marriage and family, she is not.

"I'm a feminist to the core," King said. "But I call myself a humanitarian because I believe that a right for a woman is a right for everybody."

"I'm always willing to lobby for a good cause," King said. And as a member of the Nebraska State Student Association, she gets a chance to do just that.

"We lobby the Legislature for bills that are of concern to the higher education system," she said. "We try to sway their vote in favor of the university."

King also served on the Student Senate for three years before being appointed director of the Women's Resource Center in May of 1986.

"It was an easy transition for me to make," King said. "After working with student gov-

"To be an effective director of this center, you have to know what resources are available to women, both on this campus and in the community."

—King

ernment, I knew how to budget money and how to deal with people."

But even so, King said she learned the hard way how to run an office like the Women's Resource Center.

"People assume you can just ask questions around campus," she said. "But that doesn't always work. To be an effective director of this center you have to know what resources are

available to women, both on this campus and in the community."

King is also a panel discussant with Project HOPE (Helping Our People Economically) and often gives talks on the feminization of poverty.

"It's a well-known fact that women don't make the same money as men," King said. "More and more women are getting divorced or have never married, who are raising children on their own. But they typically get only \$280 a month for one child when they're on ADC," she explained.

"Many of these women have limited means. They have few skills so they have to work for minimum wage. Some have to work two or three part-time jobs just to make ends meet," King said. "But then they end up making too much money and their ADC payments are cut off."

See Profile
(continued on page 7)



Photo by Betty Dyhrberg
Cecilia King, full-time student and director of the Women's Resource Center, said, "I'm the type of person who has to be busy all the time. It's the only way I can schedule my time."

Center tries to 'stay in touch'

By BETTY DYHRBERG

The Women's Resource Center at UNO is a student-run, multi-service agency designed to help women deal with issues that effect them in today's society.

"We're here for women who need help with some aspect of their lives," said Cecilia King, director of the center.

In the past, the Women's Resource Center has been recognized as a good place to get information. "We are trying to make it more open so people will feel free to just come in and talk about whatever concerns them," King said.

According to King, the Women's Resource Center receives about 415 phone calls a month and 50-75 walk-ins, of which 20-25 are men. Most women who come to the center are 25-40 years old.

"Many times women are having problems and don't know where to turn for help," she said. "They may be getting divorced and need to talk about it, or they may have just lost a job and need to know the steps to take to get financial assistance."

"It is especially hard on women with children who are trying to go to school and work," King said. "Many can't make it financially and give up trying to go to school. These women often have few marketable skills so they have to work for minimum wage."

"Yet they're coming to school to try and better themselves," King said. "But it's hard to study when you're worried about being able to buy food or pay the rent, not to mention child care expenses, books and tuition."

"There's help out there for women, but they don't know that — like the parent crisis assistant line for parents who can't deal

with their children," King said. "That's what the Women's Resource Center is here for — to help people and refer them to the service agencies that can help them."

The center also has a diverse, experienced staff.

"I'm a never-married mother," King said. "The assistant director is divorced with two children, and the administrative assistant is married with children. So someone in the office can relate to almost any problem a woman is having."

"It's a joint project up here," King explained. "We don't operate on a hierarchy of command like most offices do. We work together as a group and I think that's how women work best."

"We also try and stay in touch with everything that's going on that involves women," King said. "That way we can help them with whatever they need."

The Women's Resource Center also works extensively with Omaha community groups. Last Christmas they sponsored a food and clothing drive.

"The KOIL Good Guys got involved with our project," King said. "And we ended up collecting two truck loads of clothes and numerous boxes of food." They then gave these items to the Open Door Mission, the Siena/Francis House, and other similar organizations.

The Women's Resource Center, located in the MSBC, room 301, also offers programs on campus specifically designed for women. In the spring, they are planning a program on purchasing real estate — what to look for and what to avoid. King said she would also like to try and bring back a women's festival to Omaha, but that is still in the planning stage.

NOMINATION FORM FOR UNO EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARD

Nomination for this annual award may be submitted by students, faculty and alumni of UNO. You are invited to nominate any full-time faculty member currently teaching at the University.

NAME OF NOMINEE _____

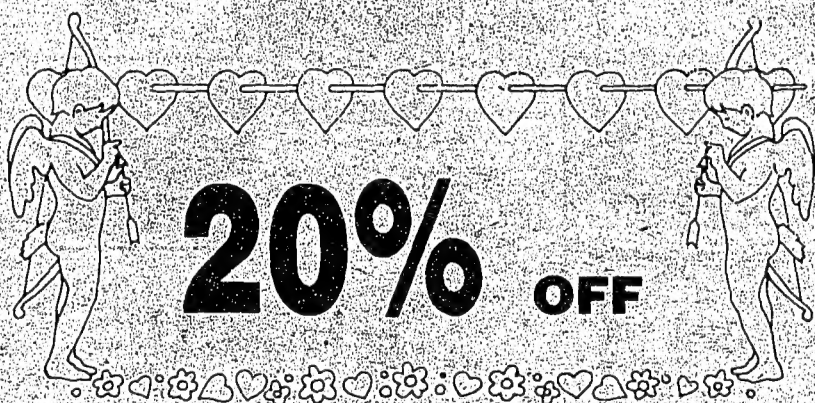
RANK _____ DEPARTMENT _____

Your Name, Class and Major _____

Please indicate your relationship to the nominee (i.e. student in classes, seminars or other form of instruction; advisee, colleague, etc.): _____

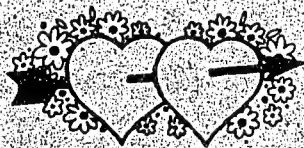
Please list on a separate sheet of paper your reasons for nominating this individual.

Send Nominations to Anthony Jung, Foreign Languages, A & S 301, by February 16, 1987.



Sweatshirts & Stuffed Animals

February 11, 12 & 13



U.N.O. BOOKSTORE

Support group counsels 'women who love too much'

By SHERI NIKUNEN

An idea that began as a class project for Joan Ziegelbein and Sandy Trandahl has evolved into a support group for women "who are having problems in relationships, such as emotional dependency on men," Ziegelbein said.

Ziegelbein and Trandahl, UNO graduate counseling students, began the support group as a final project for their Group Techniques in Guidance class last semester.

"The idea that there was a need for this type of group began last summer after having read the book 'Women Who Love Too Much,' by Robin Norwood," Ziegelbein said. "I saw myself in so many places in this book and also saw many of the women that I know."

"The book suggested a process for starting such a group, and I and another friend, Sandy Trandahl, decided to begin in November," Ziegelbein said.

"It makes so much sense to me to begin building an awareness in college-age women, especially before patterns are ingrained and to

help them change from women who love someone else so much it hurts, into women who love themselves enough to stop the pain," she said.

About eight women attended the support group's meetings last semester, Ziegelbein said. "Our first meeting was spent discussing the guidelines, then each of us took turns sharing our stories for five minutes. We shared humor as well as pain, hopefully learning from each other's experiences what might or might not work for us," she said.

Ziegelbein said group discussion topics included learning to let go, what recovery and spirituality mean, along with guided imagery and some relaxation techniques. "If someone has something else to discuss or share, we're open to that, too," she said, "but we're careful to keep the focus on ourselves and our recovery instead of on 'him.'"

The group is not a "gripe" session and men are welcome to attend, Ziegelbein said. The focus is on women because "society has tended to put women in this role," and women need to learn to break out of it when it is painful for

them, she said.

"Women Who Love Too Much" provided much of the philosophy the group is guided by, Ziegelbein said. According to Ziegelbein, Norwood says in her book that "loving too much does not mean loving too many men, or falling in love too often, or having too great a depth of genuine love for another."

"It means, in truth, obsessing about a man and calling that obsession love; allowing (the obsession) to control your emotions and much of your behavior; realizing that it negatively influences your health and well-being; and yet finding yourself unable to let go. It means measuring the depth of your love by the depth of your torment," Ziegelbein said.

In her justification paper for the group support project, she explained what Norwood's philosophy says about women who find themselves in painful relationships:

"Women who love too much typically come from dysfunctional families — families in which members play rigid roles and in which communication is severely restricted to statements that fit these roles," Ziegelbein said. "When no one discusses what affects every member individually, as well as the family as a whole, we do not learn to believe in our perceptions or feelings."

"Because our families deny our reality, we begin to deny it too, and this severely impairs the development of our basic tools for living life and relating to people and situations."

"It is this basic impairment that operates in women who love too much," Ziegelbein said.

We become unable to discern when something or someone is not good for us. What or who we are attracted to is a replication of what we lived with growing up. We get hurt all over again," she said.

According to Ziegelbein, the group is "one in which women are dealing with their problems of emotional dependency on men. It is a place to work on our recovery," she said.

"A good support group is dedicated to helping all who attend get better, and also includes some members who have achieved a measure of recovery themselves and can share with newcomers the principles by which they gain it," she said.

Ziegelbein asked members to attend at least six meetings before deciding the group has nothing to offer them. "This is necessary because it takes that long for everyone to feel like part of the group. We begin to feel as if we belong — that's critically important for anyone coming from a dysfunctional family, since that experience provides such strong feelings of isolation," she said.

"The fear that others will know, I suspect, keeps many people from getting the help that could salvage their lives and their relationships," Ziegelbein said. "But letting others know, especially when they, too, share our problem, is a way out of their painful isolation and another important step on the road to recovery."

The support group will meet every Monday beginning February 9, from 3 to 4 p.m. Kayser Hall, Room 420.

Director is 'non-traditionalist'

Profile

(continued from page 6)

And this King knows about first-hand. She was counseled by the Child Saving Institute, a branch of United Way, when her son was 13 months old.

"They got me into low rent housing and helped me make ends meet," she said. "If it wasn't for places like these, many women, like myself, wouldn't be where we are today."

"I've never gotten child support from my son's father," King said. "But I'm not bitter about that. I think having my son and going through the struggle I've been through has made me the person I am today."

"Too many people are closed up and won't share their feelings," King said. They are so superficial. They don't feel they should go out of their way to help a friend and don't feel anyone else should have to go out of their way to help them."

"Then when they need help," King said, "they won't ask. They have no one to turn to. They don't know how to build friendships."

"Even families don't share and work together anymore," King said. "So much emphasis is placed on the individual and not enough on the couple or the family. So when the going gets rough, people get a divorce. They don't make the commitment to stick together and work things out."

"We see so much of that here at the Center," she said. "We badly need to get back to a caring, sharing environment."

"I don't enjoy playing games," King said. "I'm the same person no matter who I am with. But so many people are into role playing. They play one role for their boyfriend, another for their parents, and a different role for their friends. They get so caught up in what they believe others think they should be, they don't know who they really are."

"Everyone's heard that it's not the clothes

or the outer look that makes a person," King said. "It's who you are on the inside that matters. But women still feel they have to worry about how to sit, what to wear, whether anyone will notice that they didn't shave their legs. The world could be on the brink of a nuclear war and you're worried about someone seeing the run in your hose."

"I want to help people get over that," King said. "When you do something for someone you get so much in return. Life isn't supposed to be all deadlines and pressure, headaches and heartburn."

And it's this ideology that King stresses at the Women's Resource Center.

"I want people to feel welcome here," she said. "I don't want people to feel that they're taking up my time if they talk for more than half an hour. I want them to take all the time they need to share whatever it is they came to talk about."

"Many people find solutions to their problems just by talking about it," King said. "And that's what we're here for."

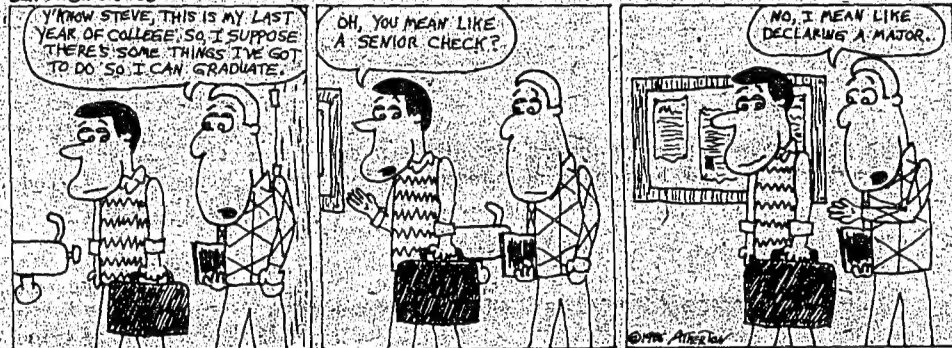
"I've never been in a physically abusive situation myself," she said, "but I can understand women who are in that spot. We've had such women come to the center. Many are scared. They have kids. They know they can't make it on their own financially and they don't know where to go for help. So they'll stay in a bad situation and take the abuse."

But King said, "When the abuse affects their child, that is the straw that breaks the camel's back. Then they will leave to protect their child, but not to protect themselves."

"I've had some pretty desolate times in my life," King said. "I've had to struggle, but I made it through. I know the frustration, the anger, and the helplessness many women feel when they're in a bad situation."

"I believe God puts everybody on earth for something special," King said. "And I feel that helping people is what I am meant to do."

Big Man On Campus



Is this the Gateway or what?

• GEOGRAPHY • ENTERTAINMENT • HISTORY •

Announcing:

INTERNATIONAL TRIVIA BOWL

MARCH 2, 1987, 11:30 AM-1:00 PM

MBSC BALLROOM

- Sign up at the International Student Center, MBS 122
- First prize winners receive free tickets to the International Banquet
- Second prize winners receive UNO Bookstore gift certificates
- Teams to consist of 4 UNO students and/or faculty/staff (each team must have at least one student)
- To encourage international mix, at least one American and one foreign representative must be on each team.
- Competition open to first 16 groups applying by Feb. 20, 1987.

• CURRENT EVENTS • FASHION • LANGUAGE •

PEOPLE • SPORTS • MUSIC •

POLITICS • RELIGION •

gillespie

February 14, 1987
8:00 p.m. — UNO
Strauss Performing Arts Center — UNO Students
\$5.00 General Public
\$12.00 available at UNO
Milo Ball Student Center
box office: Brandeis Leola's Record Shop

University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Programming Organization Cultural Events Series presents Dizzy Gillespie supported by the Nebraska Arts Council.

This Week

Feb. 6 through 12

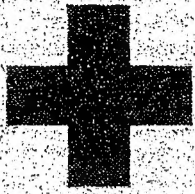
Friday 6th

- Student Programming Organization (SPO) Spring Film Series, "A Private Function," Eppley Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow; 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Student, faculty and staff admission \$1; general admission \$1.50.
- Chapter Summary Bible Study, third floor Student Center, 11 to 11:50 a.m.
- College Survival Seminar, "Building Self-Esteem," Council Room, Student Center, noon to 1 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIPS FULL FEES AND TUITION PAID AT ACCREDITED COLLEGES

FOR
RADIOLOGY
PHYSICAL THERAPY
BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING
OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
OPTICIAN TECHNICIAN

MUST BE 17-34 YEARS OLD AND BE
A HIGH SCHOOL GRAD. FOR MORE
INFORMATION CALL YOUR NAVAL
RESERVE REPRESENTATIVE
BETWEEN 9AM-5PM MON-FRI AT
1-800-247-7777



American
Red Cross



1/2 block north of
70th & Dodge.
\$190 month
Private room
Ample Parking
556-6444

Saturday 7th

- Swimming, UNO, Creighton, Grinnell, HPER Aquatic, noon.
- Basketball, UNO at Mankato State; Lady Mavs play at 5:45 p.m., Mavericks at 7:30 p.m.
- Wrestling, Mavericks vs. Central Iowa College and Kearney State, UNO Fieldhouse, 3 p.m.

Sunday 8th

- Cross Country Skiing, Schramm Park, HPER Outdoor Venture Center.
- L.I.F.T. Sledding Party, Religious Center, 3 p.m.
- "Table Talk" host Paul Borge and guest James Thorson, professor of gerontology, discuss "Aging in Nebraska," KYNO 90.7 FM, 4:30 p.m.

Monday 9th

- Learn-to-swim registration until Feb. 27, HPER 100.
- Preston Love, Best of Friends and Headhunters, Viking Benefit Concert, Orpheum Theater, pre-show buffet at 6:30 p.m.; concert at 8 p.m. Individuals \$20, couples \$30. Call 444-6560 for ticket information.

Tuesday 10th

- College Survival Seminar, "Reading Strategies," Council Room, Student Center, noon to 1 p.m.
- Ratt concert, Civic Auditorium Arena, 7:30 p.m. General admission \$14.75.

Wednesday 11th

- SPO Rising Star Series, Darlyle Rice, Student Center Ballroom, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., free.
- Christian Literature Table, Nebraska Room, Student Center, 11 to 11:50 a.m.
- Joslyn Art Museum tour, "Victorian Valentine," East foyer, 1 p.m., free with museum admission.
- College Survival Seminar, "Reading Strategies," Council Room, Student Center, noon to 1 p.m.

Thursday 12th

- Student Senate Meeting, Third floor Student Center, 7 p.m.
- NACDA Volunteers for Youth skating party, Skateland, 84th and F, 6:30 p.m.
- Metro High School Swimming and Diving Championships, HPER Aquatic.
- College Survival Seminar, "Stress Management," Council Room, Student Center, noon to 1 p.m.
- Dr. Daniel Boamah-Waife speaks on "Black Education—Progress and the American Dream: Problems, Contradictions and Prospects," State Room, Student Center.

FUND A REFUNDS

Fund A refund forms
for the spring
semester will be
available in the
administrative offices
of the Milo Bail
Student Center during
the weeks of

Feb. 2-27

Professor discovers perfect love potion

After 23 years of research, Dr. Rufus T. Valentine, noted romanceologist, has discovered the perfect love potion.

Said Dr. Valentine, "The FTD® Sweetheart™ Bouquet is a perfect combination of flowers and a heart-shaped potpourri in a ceramic powder jar. Lab studies have shown it to have a powerful, romantic effect on both sender and recipient.

"However," Dr. Valentine warns, "the effect seems to peak around February 14. And you must make sure to go to an FTD Florist. Otherwise," he added, "you may find yourself spending Valentine's Day alone in a most unromantic place—the library."



Registered trademark FTD

S	O	F	A	S	P	E	D	R	O	A	L	B	E	E	I	S	E	R	E	
A	R	I	S	E	I	D	E	A	L	S	O	U	R	S	N	E	W	E	L	
W	O	R	K	W	O	N	D	E	R	S	T	U	R	N	O	U	T	W	E	L
S	E	P	T	I	M	E	L	O	T	T	E	P	R	E						
P	I	T	D	E	L	S	P	A	L	I	S	A	T	U	R	D	A	Y		
A	C	O	R	N	E	D	M	O	R	A	S	S	B	A	D	E	V	E		
R	E	C	E	D	E	S	T	A	K	E	T	H	E	C	A	K	E	L	O	
A	B	U	S	E	D	J	O	K	E	S	W	A	L	E	S	I	C	S		
P	O	T	T	E	R	F	A	R	E	D	S	W	E	L	L	C	O	V	E	
H	A	T	S	C	A	W	S	S	P	E	L	L	C	A	R	E	T	S		
S	I	T	H	C	O	M	E	O	F	F	E	L	L	G	A	P	E	R	S	
E	R	O	D	E	D	R	A	I	N	S	S	L	I	E	S	T				
A	M	U	S	E	D	H	I	T	S	T	H	E	M	A	R	K	H	O	D	
S	T	U	N	T	S	T	E	E	T	H	P	A	S	O	L	E	V	Y		
L	I	S	T	S	M	O	L	D	Y	C	R	O	S	S	R	E	G	E	N	
I	S	T	S	P	A	L	O	Y	O	U	C	H	S	E	N	O	R	A		
C	S	A	T	O	C	U	T	A	S	W	A	T	H	P	I	S	T	O	L	
E	U	R	A	L	A	S	P	I	E	L	S	M	A	G	E	D	I	T		
S	E	D	I	T	I	O	N	A	G	E	S	V	A	R	N	A	S	E	Y	
D	I	N	O	A	T	H	S	W	E	T	T	E	S	T						
M	A	K	E	A	G	O	O	F	I	T	C	A	R	R	Y	T	H	E	D	
E	V	I	A	N	E	N	A	T	E	A	R	G	O	T	E	L	A	T	E	
S	E	T	S	A	C	E	R	E	D	S	E	E	N	O	S	L	U	E	S	

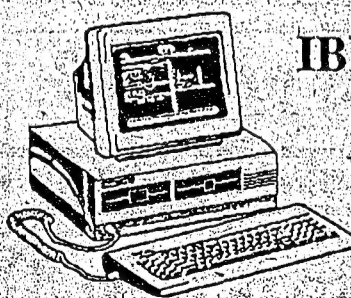
Frustrated?
Wednesday's
Puzzle
Answers



Can you come out
and play?

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS
OF THE MIDLANDS
339-9720

Heath **ENITH** Computers & Electronics



IBM PC/XT Compatible Personal Computer

Uses the MS-DOS operating
system and runs IBM software.

Includes 640K memory, two
5 1/4" disk drives with 720K

Storage; and both mono and color graphics capabilities.

System with FREE
monochrome monitor.

ONLY \$999

System with RGB
color monitor

ONLY \$1359

*Database *Spreadsheet *Word Processor *Communications *Graph Program

Integrated Software Package

Only
\$99.00!

(FIFTEEN MINUTE FINANCING AVAILABLE)

Heath **ENITH**



9207 Maple • 391-2071

Computers & Electronics

Students dub critics 'all wet' on 'Amerika' critique

(CPS) — Critics have called the upcoming ABC miniseries "Amerika" everything from right-wing propaganda to a threat to arms negotiations with the Soviet Union to a great antidote to the left-wing propaganda of 1985's "The Day After" miniseries, but two Nebraska college students who are in the show said the critics are all wet.

"It's not slanted," insists Shawn Dawson, a University of Nebraska film studies sophomore who says he "just fell into" a bit part in the movie when the crew came to film in Lincoln and Tecumseh, Nebraska.

The 14-and-a-half-hour "Amerika" takes place 10 years after a Soviet takeover of the United States, but focuses more on family problems and human character than real political ideology, Dawson and Nebraska education major Jeff Mirowski said.

"Amerika," said Mirowski, who plays an American as well as a Soviet soldier in the show, deals with a very human aspect of the Russian side and the American side.

Dawson adds, "It really bothers me that people who haven't seen it criticize it."

The criticism has been rabid every since ABC announced it would run the show. Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, for example, said the program would "pour fuel on the embers of the cold war."

In recent weeks, Soviet newspapers have reportedly issued

almost daily denunciations of the series.

Last week Chrysler cancelled its agreement to buy a reported \$7 million worth of advertising during the Feb. 15-20 run, saying after a preview of the show its patriotic commercials contrasted with the program's tone.

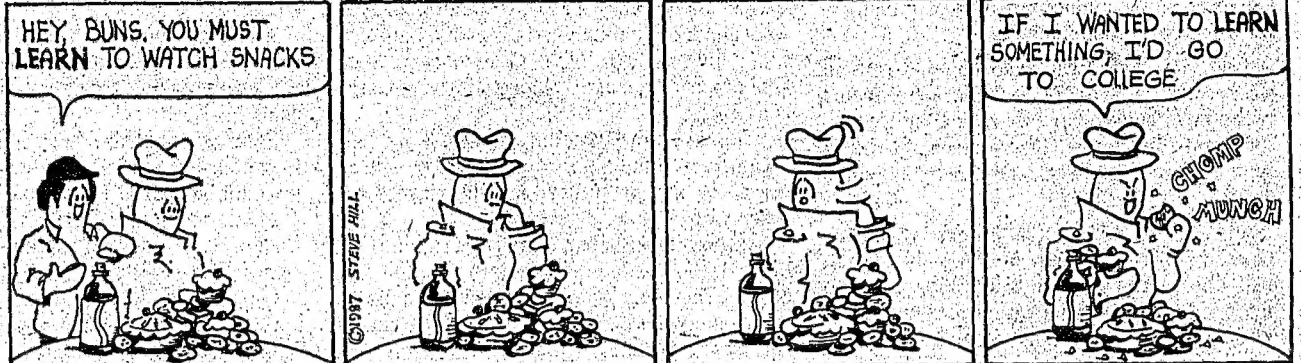
Mirowski, though, said "the patriotic feeling runs high" in the series, and in viewers watching it. "I think all the contro-

versy was intentional; invented somehow, somewhere down the line" to draw attention to the series.

Both Mirowski and Dawson said their political views remain pretty much the same as before they read the screenplay by Donald Wrye and saw the world premiere in Tecumseh.

Mirowski said he now feels more strongly about the need for an adequate military defense.

BUNS



ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Daytona Beach

Spend Spring Break
In the **SUN, SAND and SURF**
on the **WORLD'S LARGEST BEACH**
with the Designer Difference!

TOTAL PRICE \$268.00
\$50.00 DEPOSIT TO HOLD
BALANCE DUE FEB. 16th

For more information call Dale
or Lisa at
496-4134



PARTY PARTY the JACKS

Friday, February 13
Dance 9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.



15th & Q Streets
Carter Lake, Iowa
Doors open 9:00 p.m.



FRI. &
SAT.

2-BANDS

TOP SECRET & TIGHT FIT

SUN.

TOP SECRET



NICK & ERIC'S PLACE
IT'S COMING SOON,
U.N.O.

4 Bars all rolled
into one huge Bar!

- #1. An American rock & roll bar!
- #2. A video disco!
- #3. A sports bar!
- #4. An American drinking bar!

Yes, U.N.O. — all this rolled into one huge bar like you've never seen before at the RANCH BOWL ENTERTAINMENT CENTER. Keep watching because this is going to change this midwestern area FOREVER!

RANCH BOWL

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER AND BEER GARDENS
1606 south 72nd street 393-0900



The Skier's Choice

\$2.00 VALID ANYTIME
OFF
LIFT TICKET

• TRAIL RIDGE •
20 MINUTES FROM OMAHA
...AT I-80 & GREYNA EXIT 432
NOT VALID IN CONJUNCTION WITH
OTHER DISCOUNTS OR OFFERS.

BANDS MON. - SAT.
TONIGHT & SAT.

R.C. KIN

FEB. 9 - 14

TOP SECRET

1/2 Price drinks
7-9 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
Unescorted Ladies 1/2
price drinks, Mon. & Tues.

THE **20'S** 391-3161
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

73rd &
Farnam



Tuesday: NO COVER, \$1.00
Wine Coolers 75¢ Old
Style Light

Wednesday: 30¢ Draws, \$1.50
Pitchers, 50¢ Drinks

Thursday: KEGGER NIGHT
fill your own mug from our free kegs
while they last
\$2.00 Pitchers
IMPORT NIGHT
Import Beers starting at
\$1.00 per bottle
Goors Light 75¢ Bar Drinks 75¢

Friday: 2-fers 8-10 p.m.
Saturday: LADIES NIGHT
FREE ADMISSION and
TAP BEER for the
ladies 8-9 p.m.

DEWEY STEVENS \$1.00/bottle



33RD & FARNAM

Tonight & Saturday

THE FINNSTERS

346-5554

Sports

Laura J. earns NCC honor; Lady Mavs still No. 5

By MAJIE COLLINS

Laura J. Anderson was named the North Central Conference player of the week for her record-setting performance last weekend and the Lady Mavs retained their No. 5 ranking in the Division II basketball poll.

The Lady Mavs, who lead the NCC with an 8-1 record and are 17-4 overall, lost support in the polls however. Last week they totalled 135 points and trailed No. 4 Mount St. Mary by two points. This week they have 112 points and trail by nine.

Anderson earned the NCC honor by scoring 71 points in the two Lady Mav wins last weekend. She scored a career-high 35 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Friday against Augustana, and followed with 36 points and 12 rebounds against South Dakota State Saturday.

Anderson, who is 18 points shy of becoming

the eighth Lady Mav to score 1,000 points, tied a UNO single-game record set in 1976 by Niece Jochims. Her two-game total of 71 was the most ever by a Lady Mav.

The Lady Mavs head to Minnesota this weekend for two tough games against St. Cloud State and Mankato. UNO Coach Cherri Mankenbergsaid her team is looking forward to the challenge.

"We have never beaten St. Cloud on their home floor," she said, "but anybody can be beaten on any given day, and the players are ready to play a tough game."

The last time the two teams met in the UNO Field House it was UNO who came out on top, 84-73. The Lady Mavs were led by Laura P. Anderson who had a career-high 30 points against the Huskies.

"St. Cloud has been playing good ball lately and they've had some line-up changes since we

played them last," Mankenbergsaid. "We will have to execute and continue our inside and outside game. We also have to go to the boards and keep our turnovers to a minimum," she said.

Mankenbergsaid the Lady Mavs will have to stop the outside shooting of Sarah Howard and work on breaking the press put on by the Huskies.

Saturday night the Lady Mavs will visit the Mavericks of Mankato State, a team they defeated in the UNO Field House, 70-64.

Mankenbergsaid, "Mankato lost to North Dakota State this past weekend, but only by 6 points. They also beat North Dakota."

UNO will have to key on the Mavericks leading scorer and rebounder, Lisa Walters. Walters was the NCC Most Valuable Player last year.

"I'm looking forward to a big weekend," Mankenbergsaid, "and so are the players."

NCAA Division II women's basketball ratings

ranking, school	season record	points
1, Cal Poly Pomona.....	19-1.....	140
2, Delta State.....	15-1.....	133
3, SE Missouri State.....	19-2.....	124
4, Mount St. Mary.....	16-1.....	121
5, UNO.....	17-4.....	112
6, Pace.....	18-3.....	100
7, Wright State.....	17-3.....	96
8, New Haven.....	13-2.....	95
9, tie, North Dakota State.....	17-2.....	80
10, Hampton, Va.....	18-1.....	80
11, Albany State.....	18-0.....	70
12, West Texas State.....	10-3.....	66
13, Bentley (Mass.).....	15-1.....	56
14, Lake Superior State.....	17-2.....	48
15, Florida International.....	17-2.....	39

North Central Conference teams in bold.



Photo by Danielle Simpson

Laura J. Anderson, with ball, prepares to shoot against South Dakota State. Anderson earned NCC player of the week by scoring 71 points in two UNO wins.

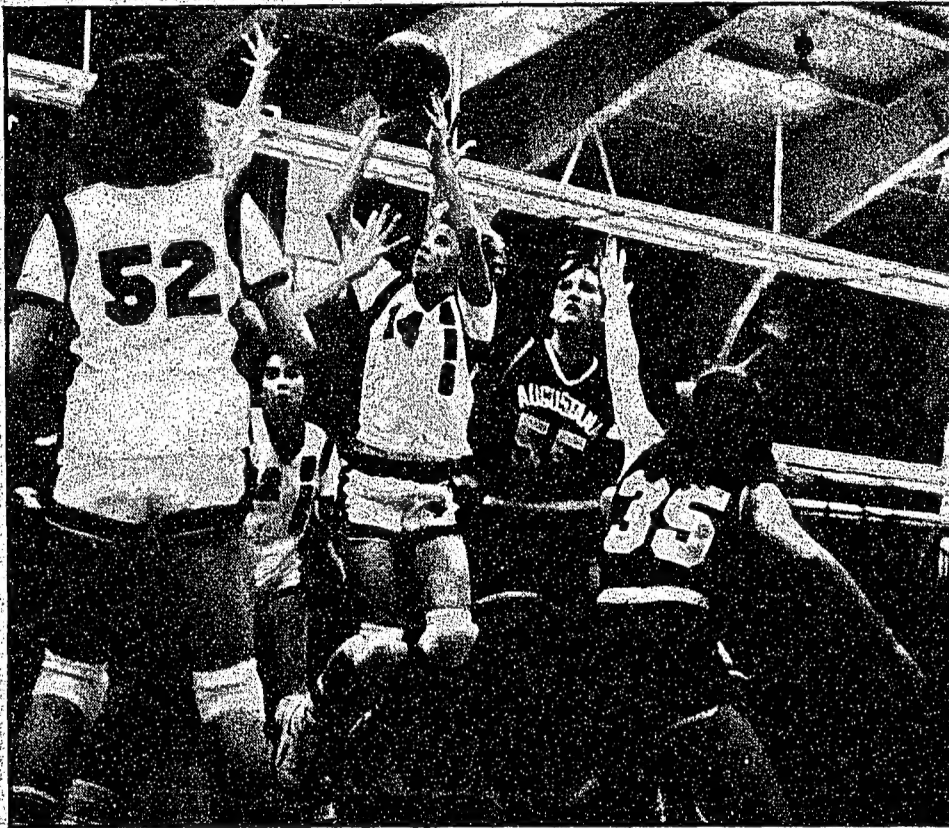
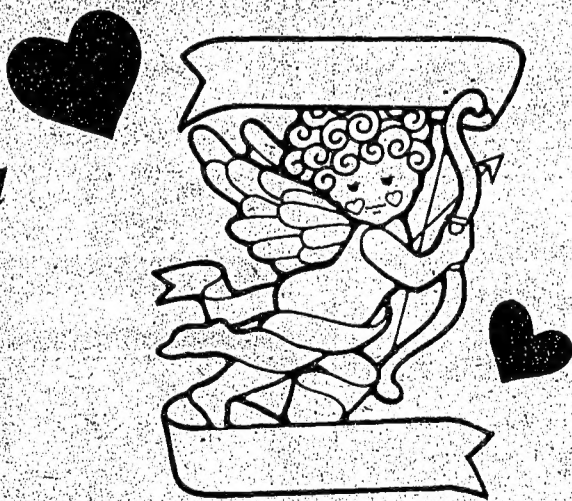


Photo by Akitoshi Kizaki

Rayna Wagley, No. 14, goes airborne in heavy Augustana traffic. No. 52 Kathy Van Diepen watches for the rebound for UNO.

LAST
CHANCE to
send a special
message to
that special
someone this
Valentine's
Day



THE GATEWAY VALENTINE'S DAY PAGE

Send or bring \$2 for 10 words to the UNO Gateway,
Annex 26, 68182 by Feb. 9

(10¢ each additional word)

Valentine's Greetings will appear in Feb. 13 issue.

NO DOWN PAYMENT Small Closing Costs or Discount for Own Financing

7704 Lillian, 3 bdm.....	\$46,000
7214 S. 33rd, 3 bdm.....	\$47,750
2202 Coventry, 3 bdm.....	\$59,950
2706 Calhoun, 2 + bdm.....	\$36,950
4559 Schroeder, 3 bdm.....	\$54,950
3955 Iowa, 3 + bdm.....	\$42,400
8348 N. 34th, 3 bdm.....	\$29,495

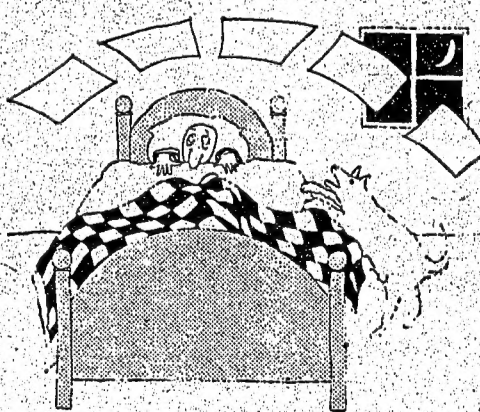
New Sav't, List Calling
Get Your Order in Now!

SO. OMAHA BEAUTIES

3 bedroom bungalow, new roof, air conditioned, furnace, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, finished basement, detached garage plus lots more.
3 + bedroom bungalow with family room, detached garage, fenced yard, new plumbing, lots TLC here.
2 bedroom bungalow with attached garage, finished basement, lots of cabinets & storage. Must see inside to appreciate, immaculate, Best conditioned house in So. Omaha.
3 bedroom ranch style home in LaVista, 1 car detached garage, Fenced Yard, Close to schools! Super Nice.

ROSE REAL
ESTATE
733-8737

Open 7 Days A
Week & Evenings



CAN'T SLEEP?

Count Copies at Kinko's.
We're open 24 hours a day,
7 days a week.

kinko's®
Open 24 hours.

74th & Pacific
399-8860

Mavs to challenge NCC 'top dog' at St. Cloud State

By JOSEPH HENGEMUEHLER

The UNO men's basketball team begins a two-game road trip to Minnesota tonight to tangle with the St. Cloud State Huskies, the top dogs in the North Central Conference.

The Huskies lead the NCC with a record of 7-2 and are 17-3 overall. Mankato State, UNO's Saturday opponent, is 5-5 in the league, good for fifth place, and 11-9 overall. UNO is ninth in the league at 4-7, 10-11 overall.

Mark Miller, a 6-foot-3 native of Medford, Wis., sparked the Mavs last weekend in wins over Augustana and South Dakota State, scoring 19 and 26 points respectively.

Miller, the Mavs' leading scorer at 14.5 points per game, says that UNO's earlier upset of the then-No. 3 ranked Huskies will not lull the Mavs into a false sense of security. UNO posted at 79-64 win at home against St. Cloud State Jan. 9.

"We may have appeared a little content after that win," Miller said. "Then we lost a tough game to Mankato that next night. I think we played hard both games this (last) weekend and showed what can happen when we play hard."

Miller praised the efforts of his UNO teammates, the big men in particular. "They did a great job of rebounding and passing." The Mavs' inside trio of Tim Adamek, Tom Thompson and Bryan Muellner combined for 20 of UNO's 34 assists in the South Dakota State game last Saturday. UNO won 90-75.

UNO coach Bob Hanson said that St. Cloud, Minn., is a tough place to play. The Huskies have won nine straight at home and

they led the nation's Division II schools in attendance last year. Hanson says he has confidence UNO can win both games this weekend but it will take a real effort.

After UNO's big upset over St. Cloud State, the Mankato State Mavericks brought them down hard by hitting a last second shot to win 60-59. Mankato State is currently on a four-game losing streak, including road losses to North Dakota and North Dakota State last weekend.

"The loss to Mankato State was hard on our team," Hanson

said. "We didn't seem to play as well after that until last week."

The Mavericks played last week without reserve guard Greg Brady, who left the squad. Hanson says the 6-2 junior guard may return to the team. A meeting was scheduled for Tuesday to air out differences.

The Mavs, picked to finish second in the league in preseason polls, have seven games remaining.

Probable starters for UNO this weekend: Miller, Thompson, Muellner, Adamek and Bryan Leach.

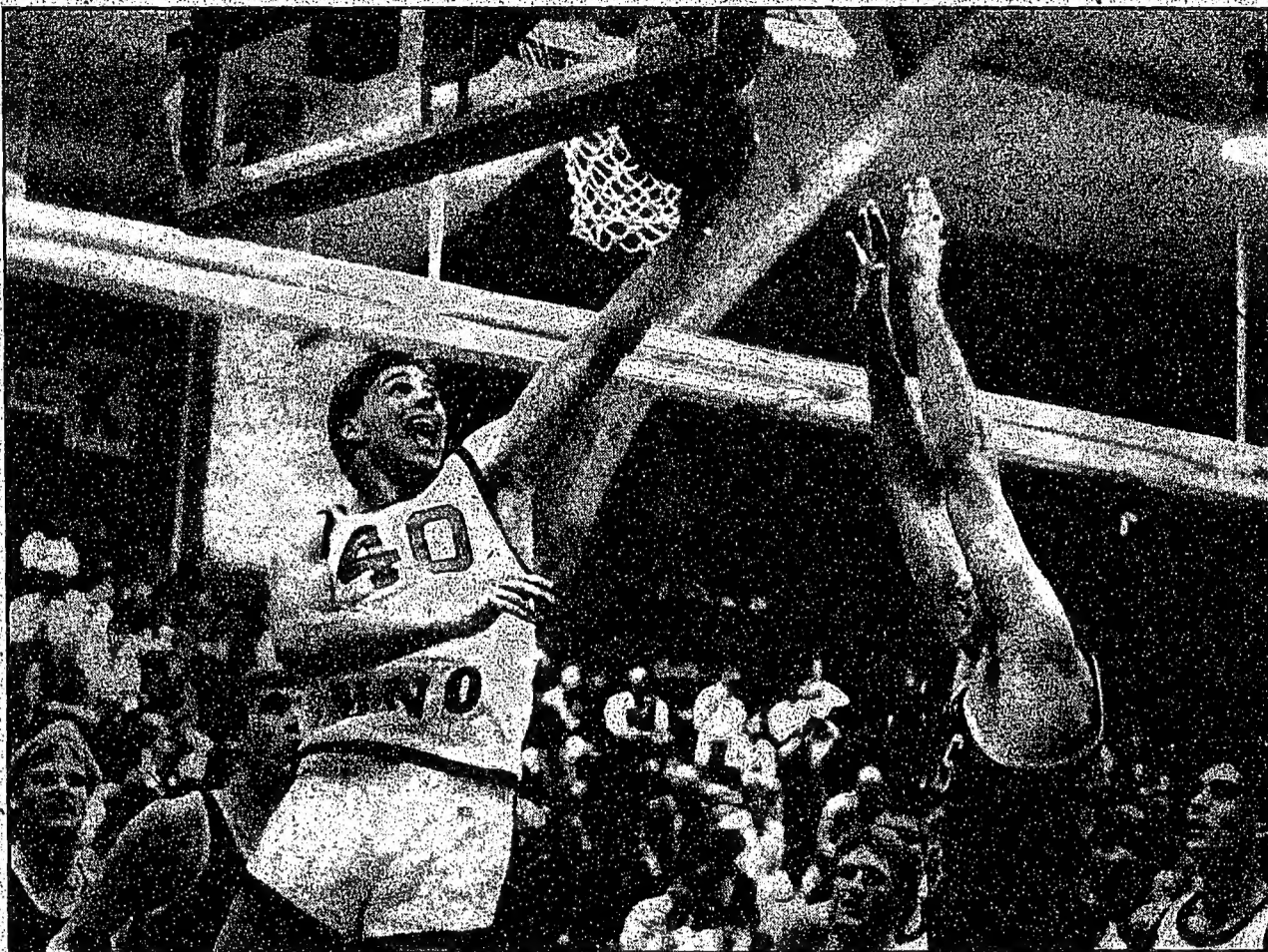


Photo by Akitoshi Kizaki

Mark Miller, No. 40, led UNO to two straight wins by scoring 19 and 26 points in games at UNO last weekend.

NCC Basketball Standings

conference—overall

wins-losses wins-losses

St. Cloud State	7-2	17-3
North Dakota	6-3	13-6
North Dakota State	6-3	13-6
Northern Colorado	6-4	12-7
Mankato State	5-4	11-8
Augustana	4-4	12-6
South Dakota State	3-5	12-6
Morningside	3-6	8-11
UNO	4-7	10-11
South Dakota	2-8	7-13

Classifieds

ADVERTISING POLICIES:

- \$2.50 minimum charge per insertion, commercial ads.
- \$1.50 minimum charge per insertion, UNO student organization ads and ads placed by UNO students, faculty and staff for personal use.
- Ad size: 5 lines, 20 key-strokes per line. Additional copy: 50¢ per line for commercial ads; 25¢ per line for UNO student, faculty, and staff ads.
- PAYMENT DUE WITH COPY.
- Deadline: 1 p.m. Friday for the Wednesday issue; 1 p.m. Monday for the Friday issue.

LOST AND FOUND:

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, contact Campus Security, EAB 300, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

PERSONALS:

FREE TO LOVING HOME: Lakeland terrier, spayed; small dog. 556-1108.

EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARD: Nominations for this award may be submitted by students, faculty and alumni of UNO. Deadline: February 16, 1987. Send nominations to A. Jung, ASH 301.

JOIN A FREE SELF HELP GROUP for women who are in or have had unhappy relationships. If falling in love has meant being in pain, join us at Kayser Hall, Room 420, 3-4 p.m. Mondays, starting Feb. 9.

ADOPTION: Loving couple desires to adopt newborn. Can provide a loving, caring, secure home. All legal, private. All expenses paid. Call 571-8335.

FOR RENT:

DUNDEE DUPLEX FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, garage, basement & attic. Available now. Call 399-8431 evenings, weekends.

\$160, UTILITIES INCLUDED—converted dorm bldg—special student lease. Kitchenette/laundry, 39th & California. Call Jerry, 292-8812 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE:

DIGITAL RAINBOW 100 PC

128K MS-DOS and CP/M oper. systems, digital LA50 printer, Novation smartcat modem 300/1200 baud. Call 339-2382 after 5 p.m.

1981 CHEVETTE 45PD SILVER terrific shape. New brakes shocks & exhaust system. \$1,500. 554-8355.

ADVANCE DISCOUNT TICKETS to Food Fair '87 (Feb. 6, 7, 8) at Civic Auditorium—on sale in Student Center—near the Cafeteria—Feb. 3-6, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

HELP WANTED:

SUMMER CAMP OPPORTUNITIES—The Young Mens Christian Association Camp Kitaki, located on the Platte River, is seeking applicants for the following positions: boys counselors, girls' counselors, life guards, waterfront director, wrangler, ass't wrangler, crafts director, maintenance person, ass't cook, and nurse. Must be available late May to mid-August. Call or write: Camp Officer, 1029 'P' St., Lincoln, NE 68510. (402) 475-9622.

AIRLINES CRUISELINES HIRING! Summer, Career. Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. 169.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER NEEDED mornings, Monday through Friday. Call 493-4450 for appointment.

NANNIES—New Jersey and New York families are seeking live-in care for their children. Room, board and airfare provided. Salaries \$150/week and up. No fee. Openings available for persons with creative child care skills. Contact Child Care Resources, 1-609-683-9595.

COULD YOU BE A BOSTON NANNY? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS) 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. (617) 566-6294.

SERVICES:

TUTORING BY NATIVE GERMAN at the graduate and/or undergraduate level. Call Ralf, 553-3265.

MCAT/DAT REVIEW classes now forming in Omaha. Call Kaplan Educational Center, 345-3595.

WORD PROCESSING for term

papers, resumes and etc. 1.50 typed original; 1.75 handwritten; 2.10 transcribed. Call Patricia at 39-7305.

TYPING—\$1.50 per double-spaced page. Word Processing—\$2 per double-spaced page. Familiar with APA, Turabian, SBI cases. 24-hour turn-around time. Located in Millard, Lloyd's Word Processing and Typing Service, 895-3686.

SPRING BREAK HURRY! Limited space available at these number one collegiate beach and ski destinations. South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach/Fort Lauderdale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach. Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break Toll Free Hot Line today for information and reservations 1-800-321-5911.

TWO LEFT HANDS? Secretarial Support Services does it all. We type, spell-check, proofread and bind your student papers. Short Notice Our Specialty! 10810 Farnam Drive—Old Mill, 330-3918; 36th & Farnam—Blackstone, 392-1107; 73rd & Pacific—Oak Park, 397-7888.

RESEARCH PAPERS, 15,278 available! Catalog \$2. Research 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 800-351-0222. Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES—Letter-quality word processing. Experienced student-typing/resumes. 7400 Building—Suite 116 (74th & Pacific)—397-0309.

WORD PROCESSING ON IBM PC, MLA, APA & Turabian expertise. Fast & affordable/all needs. Pat Hamilton, 896-1271.

****JUST GREAT TYPING**** 69th & Dodge. Call 554-8671 for appointment. Fast service. Full-time typist. Daisy-wheel printer. IBM compatible P.C.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. Low rates! Various print types and 100% spell-check; no extra charge. Located close to UNO. Call Pat at 551-4732.

GRAND CANYON BACKPACKING over Spring Break. \$205. A weeklong hike at the bottom of Grand Canyon. Enjoy warmth, sun, swimming and more. For more info, call UNO, Outdoor Venture Center, Ext. 3222.

SKI REPAIR AND TUNE UP XC and downhill skis. Hot waxing, XC mounting, repair edges. Very reasonable. Work done on campus at UNO Outdoor Venture Center. Call Ext. 3222 for more info.

The Gateway is seeking ambitious people to fill paying positions on its advertising staff.

We are now hiring Sales Representatives

EXPERIENCE IS THE KEY TO BUILDING A GOOD RESUME

If you're considering a future in advertising or marketing, practical experience in advertising sales and design will give you an edge in today's competitive job market.

Sales representatives are asked to work approximately 10-15 hours per week. A knowledge of basic advertising sales, layout and rates is suggested, but not required. Pay is based on commission of new accounts.

Apply at Annex 26.

Football recruiting looking like a 'winner' to Buda

By TERRY O'CONNOR

"If you win, you've got to have a good quarterback," UNO football Coach Sandy Buda said.

The Mavs have apparently secured the services of a very good quarterback in all-stater Paul Cech of Schuyler. Cech (pronounced "check") is one of five Nebraska high school athletes who have said they will sign with UNO.

Omaha South's Charles Carroll, the second leading rusher in Class A this year behind Leodis Flowers of Omaha Central, is the brightest prep star to place his faith in the UNO athletic program's ability to withstand another budget cut and continue to operate.

Offensive linemen Scott Woods and Dane Doty of Grand Island, and Rick Thurston of Omaha Bryan round out the early commitments UNO has received. National letter-of-intent day is Feb. 11.

"I'm happy with the players we've got," Buda said. "Under the circumstances we're working with, our faculty, players and coaching staff ought to be named salespeople of the year," he said.

The 6-foot-3, 200-pound Cech led Schuyler to the Class B state title last year by quarterbacking 13 straight wins. Cech completed only 38 percent of his passes but Schuyler Coach Bill Kucera says that ratio is misleading. "He was too hot for our



Buda

"I'm happy with the players we've got. Under the circumstances we're working with, our faculty, players and coaching staff ought to be named salespeople of the year."

— Sandy Buda

receivers," Kucera said. "He's got a major-league arm. It's a cannon."

Cech's completions resulted in 16 touchdowns and 1,222 yards gained. "He's a winner," Buda said. "He reminds me of (former UNC quarterback) Mike Mancuso and Kelly Stouffer." Stouffer, a Rushville, Neb., native set several passing records before completing his eligibility at Colorado State this fall.

Carroll, who played fullback in the Packers' wishbone offense, reminded his coach, Jack Ohlendt, of UNO career rushing leader Bobby Bass. "In stature he looks a lot like Bobby Bass," Ohlendt said. "But Charlie is a power runner while Bass was more of a finesse type."

Ohlendt says Carroll is set on UNO. "He's eager to get there, he wants to contribute right away," Ohlendt said. "He hits holes very hard. He hits and spins a lot. But he's very capable of power football. He's a strong back and hard to bring down."

Buda said he has had to clear up a misconception that was included in a story by The Omaha World-Herald's Larry Porter. "I've gotten a few calls from worried parents about this," Buda said. "A Fremont coach told him that if our athletic program is eliminated, our athletes are out of luck; they lose their scholarships. That is not true. We will honor scholarships for the remainder of the athlete's eligibility or we'll help that athlete transfer to whatever school they want."

Buda says the early signees form a solid basis for a good recruiting year. "They have no delusions of grandeur about playing pro ball," Buda said. "They all mentioned academics and the athletic program, in that order. Academics was first."

"This is a big selling point for UNO," Buda said. "A lot of kids that are good students are attracted to UNO because they can get a good education and play football."

"This is us. There are the way things should be and the way things are. We are the way things should be. Our priorities are straight."

Cech said Buda helped him remain committed to UNO after Nebraska President Ronald Roskens proposed that funding for UNO sports be eliminated or curtailed. "Mr. Buda made it clear

that football would not just 'blow away.' He said it would be there," said Cech.

Thurston, a 6-3, 225-pound center, was attracted by UNO's engineering and architecture programs. Like Cech, Thurston said Buda helped convince him that UNO football would survive.

"This is a big selling point for UNO. A lot of kids that are good students are attracted to UNO because they can get a good education and play football."

— Buda

"He explained the situation," Thurston said. "He said he was concerned but he wasn't fearful."

Buda said among the other recruits still considering UNO, one case illustrates the value of athletics to UNO as a university. "We're recruiting a guy who scored a 31 on his ACT's," Buda said. "The other schools in the running are Stanford and Northwestern. The reason he's looking at us, is that here, he'd have a chance to play football."

UNO to fete Meyers, Alexander

The UNO Athletic Hall of Fame will grow to 31 members with the inclusion of four-time wrestling All-American Curlee Alexander and record-setting former UNO quarterback Carl Meyers.

The inductions will highlight the 12th annual Hall of Fame banquet Feb. 27 in the Student Center.

Alexander capped his career with a national championship in 1969. Alexander's 63 career wins placed him second on the UNO career-win list at the time of his graduation. Currently he stands 22nd.

UNO finished second in the NAIA tournament in Alexander's senior and junior seasons. "I feel I was instrumental in getting UNO headed in the direction they are going in wrestling," Alexander said. "It was a fine wrestling program then and it still is." Alexander is the wrestling coach at Omaha North High School.

Meyers was a kicker in addition to his quarterbacking duties and during his career he set numerous records in both areas. One passing record Meyers set still stands as a school and national record.

In the last game in his collegiate career against Drake University, UNO was trailing Drake. Meyers and the Indians,

as UNO was then known, took possession at their own 1-yard line. One play later Meyers connected with Roger Sayers for a 99-yard touchdown and UNO went on to win 34-29 to cap Meyer's brilliant career. Sayers is already in the Hall.

Meyers came to the UNO campus the same year the late Al Caniglia took the reins as football coach. The Indians were 1-7 Caniglia's first year.

Meyers took over as quarterback the next year and led UNO to a 6-3 mark. This reversed a four-year trend that had seen UNO compile a 3-22-1 mark in football.

The next year UNO won the first of two straight Central Intercollegiate Conference titles. The Indians posted an 8-1-1 record that included a win in the All Sports Bowl, 34-21 over East Central Oklahoma. Meyer kicked seven conversions earlier in the year in a 47-26 win over Bradley for a school record that still stands. Meyers' final season the Indians posted a 7-2 record but despite winning the league title they failed to garner a bowl bid.

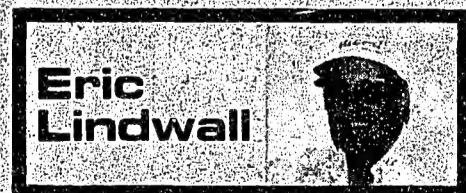
Tickets for the banquet can be made through the UNO athletic office, 554-2305. Tickets cost \$20 per reservation.

Sports Look

Dean Smith's Tar Heels picked to win it all

March 8, in Kansas City, Mo., 64 college basketball teams from across the nation will be invited to participate in the NCAA's (National Collegiate Athletic Association's) annual post season tournament. These 64 teams will square off in regional qualifying tournaments until the field is trimmed to just four ballclubs.

The ultimate goal of all Division I teams is to become one of the prestigious "Final Four" teams and play for the national championship.



Eric Lindwall

which this year will take place at the Superdome in New Orleans March 30.

With the aid of diligent research, personal observation and my trusted dartboard, I have come up with the four teams I think have the best shot at making it to Bourbon Street in time for Mardi Gras.

North Carolina — In addition to having the finest team in the country, Tar Heel coach Dean Smith also faces the most difficult schedule of any of the top 20 teams in the nation. With a tough schedule comes the inevitability of losing a game now and then, as was the case earlier this week. Despite the 60-58 setback at the hands of Notre Dame, the Tar Heels have the talent and depth to carry them to this year's national title and are my pick to win it all.

Last Sunday's two-point loss to a scrappy Notre Dame squad may have been a blessing in disguise. With less than five weeks remaining in the regular season, North Carolina has now been relieved of the pressure of being everybody's No. 1 ranked team. Look for the Tar Heels to win the rest of their games, carry that momentum into the tournament and come away with Dean Smith's second national championship. North Carolina won in 1982, 63-62 over Georgetown.

Depaul — Joey Meyer has gradually

emerged from the shadow of his legendary father Ray Meyer to become a legitimate major college coach. Despite the fact that Meyer's Blue Demons have compiled an impressive 19-1 record, none of the leading wire services rank Depaul any higher than seventh in their polls.

However, an examination of the Blue Demon schedule reveals a degree of difficulty comparable only with that of North Carolina. Watch for "Baby Face" Meyer to show up in New Orleans behind the forces of senior forward Dallas Comegys and shooting sensation Rod Strickland, who as they say, is only a sophomore.

Nevada-Las Vegas — Although some refer to UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian as the "Al Davis of college basketball," nobody can argue with his 83.7 lifetime winning percentage.

While a reasonable case can be made that Tarkanian's athletes are, at best, marginal students, no team in the country can stay with the Runnin' Rebels' fast-paced style of basketball for the full 40 minutes. However, when forced into a slow half-court type of game, the Rebels have shown considerable weaknesses.

Another factor to consider is that come tournament time, San Jose St., Long Beach St. and the other "twinkie teams" UNLV plays, won't be around for Tarkanian's club to beat up on.

Temple — As my mom used to say "If one expects to hoot with the owls at night, he had better be able to get up and soar with the eagles in the morning." So far this season only two teams have been able to outlast Coach John Chaney's Temple Owls. Now with a high national ranking and several impressive victories, the rest of the nation is coming to realize what those on the East Coast have known for a few years: Temple is for real.

With three straight 25-win seasons under his belt, Chaney and his Owls have won the respect and fear of the Perennial eastern powerhouses. It's no joke; Temple is a contender and this may be the year the Owls have been waiting for so long.

Although you probably won't see anything like this at Bluffs Run, monkeys really were

used as jockeys for a brief period beginning about 1930. The monkeys were indeed along for more than the ride; just as the winning dog received a special post-race meal, a large bag of peanuts awaited the victorious "monk."

It was this attraction to winning that led to the eventual downfall of this unique greyhound-monkey relationship. It seems that as the mon-

keys became increasingly fond of the spoils of victory, they took to pulling each other off their mounts, and sometimes jumped off their dog altogether and on to another. This necessitated the practice of tying the monkey on the dog so that they would stay put. Soon after, animal protection groups protested, and the days of monkey jockeys were over.



Greyhound Hall of Fame

Is Bluffs Run missing something? Monkeys jockeyed greyhounds throughout the East during the 1930's.

GRAYHOUND
INVESTIGATION